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The Ursinus Weekly, January 13, 1936

E. Kermit Harbaugh
Ursinus College

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Gavin Advocates Tax Amendment

Declares the State Constitution
Needs Revision to Permit
Graduated Income Levy

COUNSEL FOR REVENUE DEPT.

Speaking before the Ursinus Forum yesterday afternoon, Austin Gavin, Jr., counsel for the State Department of Revenue, predicted that if the Pennsylvania Supreme Court declared the corporate net income tax unconstitutional, a special session of the legislature would have to be called to pass either a general sales tax or a capital stock tax.

A graduated net income tax both upon personal and corporate earnings was seen as the remedy for the revenue situation in the state, even if it entailed amending a constitution which the speaker declared to be antiquated. At present, a clause in the state charter requiring uniformity in the levying of taxes stands in the way of graduated revenue measures.

"I don't think the tax bill can be decreased," stated Mr. Gavin. "As a matter of fact it will probably continue to increase as the government expands its activities. Personally I should like to see the government take over the field of public utilities."

Two methods for reducing government expenses were suggested by the speaker. One was to increase the efficiency of operation in the government, both by consolidating local government positions and extending the sphere of administrative commissions. The only other means would be to contract the scope of public activities which the government is now called upon to perform.

But the impracticality of the latter suggestion was pointed out by reference to the innumerable lobbies which demand the protection and regulation afforded by the state police power.

Mr. Gavin is a graduate of Ursinus College and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

WEINEKE'S MATMEN SHAPE UP FOR FIRST MEET AT F. & M.

Capt. Bassman Jumps to 175 Class;
Promising Freshman Material

Coach Weineke has rounded his wrestling material into such a condition that he is able to see a bright season ahead for the Bear grapplers. The Ursinus team looks better now than at this time last year.

The 1936 team is well-fortified in the heavier classes with several veterans and an experienced man. There has been some keen competition in the lighter classes.

This year the schedule is more balanced than it has been for several years. After meeting F. & M. and Penn, the toughest teams on the schedule, the "U" matmen expect to turn in a series of victories.

Frank Reynolds will wrestle in the 118-pound class again, with Hayashi strong competition. The 126-lb. man will be selected on Tuesday with Concello, Hayashi, and Rudolph fighting it out. Guest, an inexperienced sophomore, will take on the 135-lb. opponent. Abe Lipkin, last year's reserve 145-pounder, completes the lower half.

Bradford, consistent winner for several years, will take on all comers at 155. Herb Althouse, a newcomer to the game, starts at 165, the place left open by Captain Bassman, who will compete in the 175-lb. class. Joll, a sophomore with experience at F. and M. Academy, will finish the encounter against the opposing heavyweight.

Mecklas, with experience at Wyoming Seminary, Gemmel, a game but inexperienced grappler, and Bartholomew are among the freshman gaining experience for next year's squad.

STUDENTS AGGREGATE \$837 PAYROLL FOR DECEMBER

The Ursinus N. Y. A. payroll for the third period ending December 19 totalled \$837.40, earned by 55 students for an average of \$15.23 per student. The total number of hours worked on all projects amounted to 2093½.

Up to the present time the students of the College have received from the N. Y. A. \$2516.00, having completed 6290 hours of work. The present payroll period ends January 29. Five more periods remain in the present college year.

Students to Attend Lecture by Japanese

Toyohiko Kagawa to Lecture in
Philadelphia, Jan. 22

TO SPEAK IN U. S. AND CANADA

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese author, missionary, philosopher, poet, and statesman, who is visiting the United States and Canada for seven months, will spend two days, January 22 and 23, in Philadelphia. He will deliver a special lecture for college students on Wednesday, January 22, at 4:30 p. m.

Kagawa, whose name ranks with that of Ghandi in the list of the world's greatest living personalities, is forty-seven years old. The story of his life resembles that of a great religious martyr. He was born in Kabe, Japan and at the age of six, was adopted by a millionaire uncle.

Disinherited for Christian Belief

Deeply dissatisfied with the family life of dissipation and the practice of concubinage, he turned to Christianity for moral escape while attending a government school. His uncle promptly drove him from home and disinherited him, and he went to live in the home of an American missionary.

During his further studies he contracted tuberculosis and was given only a short time to live. He decided to finish the last months of his life in his chosen career, social work. He chose the slums of Shinkawa in Kabe, recognized as one of the worst in the world. He shared his bed with a beggar one day and contracted from him chronic trachoma, an eye-disease which has left him totally blind in one eye and nearly so in the other.

Prolific Author

Despite this defect, up to this date Kagawa has written ninety-four books, averaging more than three a year. He is considered father of the Japanese Farmer-Labor Party, and his skill in organizing consumers', producers', credit and medical co-operatives has added to his reputation as an economist.

Because of these ideals this man who, "like most Japanese," to quote Sherwood Eddy "has received his patriotism from Shinatism, his ethical standards from Confucianism his religious hopes and fears from Buddhism," is today called the greatest living Christian.

Kagawa will also speak to a special meeting of pastors and a mass meeting of young people on Wednesday, January 22. He will devote all day Thursday to lectures and discussions explaining the co-operative movement and its relation to social progress.

Seventy-five free tickets of admission are available at the Registrar's office for Ursinus students.

HALL CHEMICAL TO SHOW FILM

A film on the extraction of bromine from sea water will be shown before the Hall Chemical Society tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Science Building.

At the December meeting, Mr. William S. Pettit discussed "Bacteriophage," the subject of his graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. He traced the development of the chemistry of biology and explained present theories and concepts of the phage.

Committee Named To Nominate Head

Eight Directors Are Selected to
Choose Candidates for
President's Chair

PAISLEY TO CONVENE MEETING

Announcement has been made that a committee of seven directors has been named to select candidates to fill the office of president of Ursinus College when the resignation of Dr. George L. Omwake from that capacity takes effect in June.

Dr. James M. Anders, Rev. Titus A. Alspach, Hon. Thomas E. Brooks, Francis J. Gildner, Esquire, Dr. Charles B. Heinly, Rhea D. Johnson, and Dr. Whorton A. Kline are members of the committee. Harry E. Paisley, president of the Board of Directors and ex-officio member of the committee, has been designated to convene the first meeting at an early date.

It has been learned that the new executive is to have his program ready by the end of July, which means that the election will probably occur at either the regular meeting of the directors on Founders' Day or before Commencement.

Constitution Revision Urged by Dr. Haines

Ursinus Graduate Speaks at
Atlanta, Ga.

DENOUNCES FEDERAL COURT

Dr. Charles Grove Haines, a graduate of Ursinus College in the class of 1903 and now on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, in an Associated Press dispatch of Dec. 27, called for a national convention for revision of the constitution "to accord with the life of the people" before a national convention of political science professors meeting at Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Haines, author of "The Doctrine of American Judicial Supremacy," declared that the federal court in pursuing a "dog-in-the-manger" policy is "creating a 'no-man's land' or 'sphere of anarchy' in which large corporations and monopolies can roam undisturbed." Meanwhile, he said, steps should be taken "to restrict the jurisdiction of the lower federal courts to pass on the validity of legislative acts and to prevent appeals to the supreme court so far as consideration of such cases is concerned."

DR. W. W. BANCROFT CHOSEN FOR PHILOSOPHICAL GROUP

Dr. W. W. Bancroft was recently elected to membership in the American Philosophical Association. Membership in this Association is not attained by application, but upon nomination by some member of the Association. The total membership of this body is relatively small and is composed of a selected group of scholars in philosophy.

M. KOSMELLA IMPROVED

Marcella Kosmella, a social junior in the College, continues to show improvement under the care of Dr. Joseph E. Beideman, a Norristown eye specialist. She sustained severe injuries on the night of December 16, when an automobile driven by F. F. MacInnis, a State Highway Patrolman, struck her in front of "Lynnewood."

Although Miss Kosmella may now have a few visitors, she will be confined to Montgomery hospital for a month longer at least.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Weekly extends congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Sibbald on the birth of a daughter, Douglas Hungerford, on Thursday January 9.

Grizzly Courtmen Victors in Two League Tussles as Current Campaign Is Opened

NOTICE, TREASURERS!
The treasurers of all organizations must turn their books in to Professor Bone for audit not later than Wednesday, January 15. The books may be left in Professor Bone's Conference room.

Proposed Plans for Orchestra Announced

New Musical Instruction to Be
Offered This Year

FREE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE OPEN

Anticipating a larger and more efficient orchestra this season under the leadership of J. W. F. Leman, new plans of procedure and courses of instruction have been formulated.

The questionnaires answered by students last year and this year show instrumental talent sufficient to develop a large, attractive, and highly efficient orchestra.

The orchestra will start with intermediate and advanced players, both boys and girls. In connection with the Thursday evening rehearsal hour, an advanced course of unison technical instruction will be given free of charge.

Beginners may arrange for private lessons or private class lessons, both at moderate charges, until capable of becoming a member of the orchestra and the advanced free class instruction.

A limited number of free scholarships are provided for viola, cello, bass, E flat tuba, and mellophone. Applications must be made in person to Mr. Leman in the West Music Studio, Thursday evenings.

Credits are given for one period of band and orchestra practice and two and one-half hours for a minimum of individual practice per week. Students not requiring the credits may become members of the band and orchestra as an extra-curricular activity.

Awards are made in the form of charms, letters, and sweaters to students attending rehearsals regularly and demonstrating satisfactory results.

Fred Wrigley Furnishes Music For Fraternity-Sorority Hop

Approximately sixty couples attended the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council Dance in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, Friday night. The informal affair was sponsored jointly by the men and women's fraternal social organizations on the campus.

Dancing continued from 9:00 until 12:00 to the strains of Fred Wrigley's orchestra. Blue was the color scheme followed in the decorations, with fraternity and sorority symbols mounted on a background of blue at the windows. Greek letters were suspended overhead.

Chaperones for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Old, Prof. and Mrs. M. O. Bone, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hartzell.

Leon Trumbore '36, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, headed the committee including Betty Krusen '36, Florence Roberts '37, Sara Ennis '37, Clayton Worster '37, and Andrew Jakomas '37.

HILE ELECTED TO COUNCIL

At a meeting of the freshmen men prior to the Christmas vacation, Eugene Hile was elected representative to the Men's Student Council. Other nominees for the position were Howard Smith, William Yeomans, and Henry Davison.

The freshman representative holds his position on the Council for the remainder of the current school year.

Bears Defeat Bullets in Close Game, 19-16; Valleyites Fall, 39-22

CO-CAPTAINS HIGH SCORERS

Playing a man to man defense, the Ursinus Grizzlies held the high scoring G-burg courtmen to five field goals, thus giving the Bears a 19-16 victory, the first at their expense since the inauguration of the league.

The Thompson-Gay Gym was crowded to capacity, Saturday evening to watch the strong Bullet club in action only to see them fall before one of the peppiest teams Ursinus had on the floor in years.

With three minutes to play, Gettysburg again tied the score as Morris sank one to make it 15 all. Gaumer, who previously had come in as substitute forward converted a foul and again made good another free toss, after Tworzydlo had pushed up one from under the basket for the Grizzlies, and the best the visitors could do was a one pointer.

Half Ends 6-6

Greenawalt opened the scoring with a foul after four minutes of scoreless playing, but Morris rang up two from the field for the Bullets and the Bears called time out. With the resumption of play, Heinz made good his foul try and Costello sank one from mid-court to tie the score. However, a foul goal by Fish and another by Cable put the visitors again in the lead but Calvert dribbling in under the bucket tied the score and the half ended with the teams deadlocked, 6-6.

Greenawalt again put the Grizzlies in the lead with a double pointer, after Fish had sunk a foul at the start of the second half. But this same visiting forward rang up a looper and Tworzydlo tied the score at 9 apiece. The score saw-sawed back and forth as Cico made good a foul try, Costello dribbling the whole length of the court, sank one, Morris sank another foul and again scored from the field.

Gaumer, coming in at forward, netted one from the field to tie the score 13-13 and the Bears were never to be led again. Calvert scored from under the basket but Morris again made the score balance at 15. From here on, the Bears assumed the lead and the game ended 19-16.

Lebanon Valley Fray

Coach Ken Hashagen made an auspicious debut as Grizzly court mentor last Wednesday when his charges downed Lebanon Valley 39-22.

Lebanon Valley drew first blood through R. Billet's foul and again assumed a one point lead the same way after Greenawalt had tied the score with a free toss. At this point the Bears broke loose and amassed a 9-2 lead as Calvert, Greenawalt, and Tworzydlo each added a two-pointer and Heiges contributed a brace of foul goals.

Speg and Miller cut down this lead through a field goal apiece, although Tworzydlo also dropped in another for the Grizzlies, and Coach Hashagen started his sub-

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 13
Hall Chemical Society, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, January 14
Brotherhood St. Paul, 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday, January 15
Freshman Basketball, Wyomissing, away.
Friday, January 17
Freshman Basketball, Spring City H. S., away.
Saturday, January 18
Freshman Basketball, Perkiomen, home.
Varsity Basketball, Albright, home.
Sunday, January 19
Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE E. EUGENE SHELLEY '37

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1936

Editorial Comment

OPEN LETTER TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To the Board of Directors of Ursinus College:

Gentlemen:—As members of the present student body and as prospective alumni, we feel a certain proprietary interest in the forthcoming election of a new president. We have no candidate to present, but we would like to point out a principle that should guide your selection: The president should be chosen on the basis of his qualifications to deal with the needs and problems which the College now has and will have in the next 20 years. The wisdom of this principle is so apparent that it dare not be disregarded.

Present conditions rather plainly foreshadow the future. If we are to accept the evidence of population trends, economic tendencies, the financial plight of colleges, and the junior college development, or if we accept the catalogue statement that Ursinus will not register more than 500 students, we need not look for an enrollment so large as to demand an expansive building program. President Omwake, during his term, has modernized the physical equipment of the institution to a remarkable degree, and a new executive will have only to replace antiquated structures and add where facilities are most lacking.

Far more exacting is the financial situation. Not only are there outstanding obligations to be met, but there is also the vast field of endowments to be canvassed. The need for greater scholarship endowments, if the present enrollment is to be continued, has already been indicated to you. Beyond that is room for professorship, lecture-ship, library, and culture program endowments.

There is, however, in our estimation, a far more important consideration, one that involves the fate of the College. Ursinus, together with a whole host of others, is in a crisis. The liberal arts philosophy of education has been challenged by a loud cry for vocational training. As a result we are being rent asunder and we know not whither to go. In the near future that crisis must somehow be resolved.

The College, therefore, requires a man who has an educational philosophy that is far-sighted, sound, clearly distinguishable, and capable of being translated into terms of the curriculum. This, we believe, is the foremost requisite of a new president.

You will not be unmindful, we hope, of recent trends toward the installation of business executives into the presidential chairs of many colleges, accompanied by a separation of administrative and academic duties to be handled by the president and dean respectively. In our case, however, a man literally lifted from a business office could hardly be expected to meet the requirement stated above.

Lastly, being young ourselves, we would naturally favor a young man, a practice which is being generally followed today. Let him not, however, be so young as to preclude his having had the experience necessary to the development of that philosophy which we feel is so important; but neither let him be so old as to prevent his seeing through to a conclusion a long-range program.

Respectfully yours,

The Ursinus Weekly

PAY AS YOU PLAY

Some months ago there occurred in the old dorms a water fight which assumed considerable proportions. No doubt the whole affair was uncalled for, a disgrace both to the College and to the participants. Clearly, swift punishment was necessary. Therefore, the Men's Student Council, at the instance of the administration, secured the names of 42 acknowledged participants. The administration estimated the damages at \$100 for the buildings and \$5 for restoration of personal property, and an assessment of \$2.50 was levied on each of the 42 pleading guilty.

As punishment and as discipline, this sum was in no wise too heavy. The complaint here, however, is not that \$2.50 was too much for discipline, but that the assessment was levied for damages, when as a matter of fact no repairs have been made to this day. What is even worse, no damage is apparent. It was claimed that the president's dining room would require plastering. To the casual or even careful observer, this does not seem to be true. The student complaint, therefore is not that the fine was too harsh but that it was levied for the purpose of discipline under the name of "damages."

We do not believe the procedure followed will entirely eliminate wanton destruction of school property. It may limit it. Nevertheless, from time to time just such situations will arise. In a majority of these cases, repairs would demand only a minimum fine on the persons responsible. In terms of discipline, however, severe punishment should be dealt out. What will the administration do? Will it again mask its real purpose under a fiction, or play the cards face up and thereby gain the respect it lost in the eyes of many students in handling the previous case?

CAMPI CURRENTS

Little Red Schoolhouse Voters
Voters who succumb to the "share-the-wealth" theories of the newer brand of politicians are more apt to be graduates of the sacrosanct "little red schoolhouse" than of the progressive school often criticized for its "fads and frills," according to Dean Russell of Teachers College, Columbia University, in his annual report made last week.

Roosevelt College Choice
In poll taken at Rutgers, President Roosevelt would be re-elected by their students with a plurality of 278 votes over 256 cast for the Republican party.

In a poll of college editors held recently, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected as choice for president in 1936, by a large majority. Of those who voted, 480 favored Roosevelt; 52 favored Borah; and 26 chose Frank Knox.

Dickinson Raises Fees
The Board of Trustees at Dickinson has voted to raise the athletic and graduation fees to cover an increasing budget. Also, it may shortly approve a student health fee to provide for medical examination and care.

Teachers' Oath Issue
Quite a controversy has arisen over the oath of loyalty to the Constitution which twenty-two states now require by law of school teachers. According to Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of New York City schools, teachers should consider it a privilege to take the oath for if they are not believers in the American ideals voiced in the Constitution, they should not be teachers of American children. On the other hand, Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard, considers this coercion "a door to Fascism," illustrating his meaning with the words of Thomas Paine: "If a government requires the support of oaths, it is a sign that it is not worth supporting and ought not to be supported. Make government what it ought to be, and it will support itself."

COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

Harvard students have destroyed at least \$10,000 worth of books in Widener library and Boydston reading room, it was disclosed by directors. A student caught marking a book is given an eraser and required to clean the entire book or lose his library privilege as a penalty.

Rensselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instructions will be given in light sport planes.

Psychologists at Western State College (California) state that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart, shortens the average human life by three minutes.

Knitting in the classroom is absolutely prohibited at Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters. The administration took this step after knitting became so popular at the college that the book store gave free instructions; and sweaters, dresses, and suits were taking recognizable form in class while professors were trying to tell the young ladies about how Napoleon's march to Russia was thwarted or how bi-metalism affects a country's monetary standard.

LANDES MOTOR COMPANY
FORD
SALES and SERVICE STATIONS
Collegeville and Yerkess, Pa.

EVERYBODY GOES TO
WINKLER'S
DRUGS, SODAS
and
GOOD EATS

Come in and Make Yourself at Home

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



At last Leap year is here, but as yet it seems to have accomplished nothing. Many of us males are still un-dated (and undaunted) for 1936.

Why don't the girls get into the spirit of Leap Year? It has been suggested that they could at least furnish the cigarettes on dates.

Beware all Romeos and Don Juans! The Secret Society of South Hall has taken upon itself the responsibility of supervising all campus love affairs. Ask a few of their reluctant victims what they think of the Society!

But you had better watch yourselves, girls! The unfortunate P. P.'s are thinking of organizing.

Who is next? Leo William Padden made his spectacular debut on Friday night.

The Greek is sure of one thing and that is that her last name is Lees.

And still the music goes 'round and 'round.

ALUMNI NOTES

'88—**Abram H. Hendricks, Esq.**, of Collegeville, former district attorney and a veteran member of the Montgomery County bar, has been appointed first assistant district attorney for Montgomery County.

'30—**Joan Pera Mirza**, a member of the Collegeville High School faculty, became a citizen of the United States when she received her naturalization papers at the Naturalization Court, Norristown, Pa., on December 19, 1935.

'30—**Mr. John A. Campbell**, of Parkesburg, Pa., announces the marriage of his daughter, Eleanora, to **John Marshall Witmer**, of Lancaster, Pa., on Jan. 1, 1936. Rev. and Mrs. Witmer will reside in Lancaster, where Rev. Witmer is directing the Mother's Assistance Fund of that county.

'32—**Mr. and Mrs. Nevin R. Detwiler** announce the birth of a son, Robert Charlton Detwiler, on Friday, December 13, 1935.

'35—**Harry F. Brian** has accepted a position as junior advertising manager of the Garvin department store, in Lancaster.

'33-33—**Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Francis** announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to **Floyd E. Heller, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Heller, of Bethlehem, Pa. Miss Francis is a teacher at Collegeville High School and Mr. Heller is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

RAMBLING at RANDOM

One of the most highly prized attributes of this country of ours, to most people, is its democratic form of government. It is a beautiful thing, this idea of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. But the beauty is lost when the theory and practice begin to digress as it has in most American cities, as well as in our state and national government. For the government has been turned into a big plaything, with the winners reaping rewards, and the losers sitting back in envy, waiting for their turn to come.

I have seen the actual workings of this political game as it took place in a city of over a hundred thousand people, a city which is, in fact, even less corrupt than the majority of our American municipalities. I have seen men in minor administrative offices removed upon the change of an administration after holding their positions for twenty-one years. I have seen an efficient clerk, who had been on the payroll of the city for about fifteen years, a woman who knew her job thoroughly, one against whom there could be no complaint, removed to make room for the inexperienced daughter of the newly elected head of the department. I have seen an expert engineer, a man who is worth much more than the salary he was receiving from the government, a man who built up one of the most up-to-date and efficient systems of water purification and distribution, dismissed for no good reason except that he belonged to the wrong political party.

This is what the American notion of democracy has become. For the masses, it means following a political boss with the hope that sometime, maybe, the boss might find room for him on the city payroll, which to the average person, means a lot of pay for no work. To the bosses on the other hand the success of the party means their own material betterment, and "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" has come to mean "government of the people, by the bosses for as much as they can get out of it."

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

COAL, LUMBER AND FEED

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

NIGHT RATES
ON OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
START AT 7 P. M.

... THAT'S THE
BEST TIME TO
TELEPHONE HOME

NIGHT RATES APPLY ONLY
ON STATION TO STATION
CALLS ON WHICH THE DAY
RATE IS 40 CENTS OR MORE

SAVE AFTER SEVEN

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

From the time Ursinus College and Trinity Reformed Church were first located on opposite sides of Main Street it has been the custom for the college students to worship with the congregation and to attend the church school.

At times the college classes in the Sunday school were large and active, at other times small and dormant. Unfortunately we are now in one of the latter periods and it is my desire, as newly elected superintendent of the adult department, to see the attendance and interest of the college students increased. Therefore, I want to extend an invitation to the students, instructors and all others connected with Ursinus to join us every Sunday at 9:30 a. m., in our program of worship and study.

Sincerely yours,

Joel B. Francis '28
Supt., Adult Dept.
Trinity Reformed S. S.

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago your columns carried the selection of five Ursinus students whose biographies will be entered, in a "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They were supposed to be chosen for character, scholarship, leadership in high standard of politics, athletics, and other forms of extra-curricular activities, and possibly of future usefulness to business and society.

In these comments, no reflections are intended upon those nominated. Isn't it presumptuous to believe, though, that one can pick now those students who in 1950 will be most and do most? How does one know that the criteria mentioned above are the correct ones, and how does one know that the nominees fulfill the requirements of those criteria? What place does it allow the scholar who in later years may make a real contribution to learning?

As a matter of fact, it must be admitted that the "grind" may be a hundred times more useful to society and business than the leader in campus activities. Sometimes one even wonders whether leadership in politics and high standards in politics can exist in the same person. And do we still believe that the grid warrior, who has his nose constantly rubbed in the dirt, is thereby acquiring a shining character?

All in all, this "Who's Who" may flatter the vanity of a few and be interesting or amusing to the rest, but for it to be taken more seriously than that is hardly to be considered.

Respectfully yours,
Class of '39

Varied Program Is Presented At Annual Christmas Party

On December 17, at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Leslie Omwake and Mrs. Josephine X. Sheeder acted as hostesses for a Christmas party given at Lynnewood Hall for all the girls of Ursinus College.

Willa Meinhardt '36, president of the Y. W. C. A., opened the program with a few words of thanks to the hostesses for repeating this Christmas celebration again this season. The remainder of the entertainment was introduced by Betty Krusen '36.

The first offering was "Oh, Beautiful Star," a Christmas hymn, sung by Harriet Adams '39, who was accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Ballinger '38.

A nocturne from Chopin was rendered on the piano by Rita Harley '38, followed by an amusing monologue concerning Santa Claus, enacted by Dorothy Lengel '39. Dr. Elizabeth B. White then told an inspiring tale relating to the beautiful spirit of the soul.

Immediately following these numbers all the girls took part in singing several familiar Christmas carols and hymns. Agnes Baker '36, accompanied all the group singing. Later refreshments were served.

LIBRARY ADDS SUBSCRIPTION

The Library of Ursinus College has increased its number of magazines by adding two new subscriptions for the coming year.

The first is to the *Readers' Digest*, and the second is to the *English Journal*, a magazine of special interest to teachers and prospective teachers.

BANQUETS, PARTY FEATURE PRE-CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Choir Dawn Service, Communion
Also on Week's Program

Ursinus closed its pre-Christmas activities with banquets for the men and women and the annual party in the gymnasium on December 19. A carol program at dawn on December 20, under the direction of William F. Philip, concluded the activities.

At the girls' banquet addresses were made by Mrs. George L. Omwake and Dr. Elizabeth White. Greetings between the men and women were exchanged by James Reese '36, and Elizabeth Evans '36, presidents of their respective student councils.

A prize for the best decorated table was awarded the sophomore girls. A program, in charge of Mildred Peterman '36, presented Christmas in foreign lands.

Dean Whorten A. Kline was the main speaker before the men and Robert McLaughlin '36, was toastmaster. The presidents from each class extended greetings to the entire assemblage.

Eugene Bradford '36 arranged the Christmas party and Rubin Levin '36 served as master-of-ceremonies. Enthusiastic reception was accorded the entertainment numbers, which ranged from vocal and piano solos, trios and quartettes, tap dancing, comic skits, readings, magic to bagpipes and Scottish flings. Dancing in the gymnasium followed the stage show.

A large number of students attended the Friday dawn service to hear the combined choirs.

The annual communion service on Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, was largely attended. Dr. John Lentz and Dr. Whorten Kline ministered to the communicants. Special numbers were sung by the choir.

HALBERSTADT, CRAIGIE WIN IN DEBATE WITH TEMPLE

Ursinus won its second debate of the season on Monday, December 16, when Paul Craigie '38, and Spencer Halberstadt '37, successfully defended the negative against Temple University on the Supreme Court question. Nathan Brodsky and Mitchell Panzer upheld the affirmative.

The judges, Dr. John Cooper, Rev. Freeman H. Swartz, and Mr. Howard Keyser, awarded a unanimous victory to the negative. Dr. J. Lynn Barnard was the chairman.

CARD OF THANKS

President and Mrs. Omwake desire to tender through the *Weekly* their thanks to the many students, alumni and friends who remembered them with Christmas cards and New Year greetings. They regret that it is impossible to acknowledge all these favors personally.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

Dr. Baker to Speak

Dr. Donald G. Baker will speak on "Riches and Poverty" at Sunday Vespers, January 19. Hannah Leisse '38, and Harry Fenstermacher '37, will have part in the service; Henry Schaeffer '36, will be the organist.

Y. M.-Y. W. Contribute Money

At a joint meeting of the Y. W.-Y. M. C. A., cabinets held last Wednesday evening, a contribution of \$30.00 was voted to the Student Christian Movement, an international organization of young men and women, to which our organizations belong. In addition, a committee was appointed to plan for the annual week of prayer during the latter part of February.

Brotherhood to Meet Tomorrow

The Brotherhood of St. Paul will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Dr. Sturgis, where Edwin Frey '36, will speak on the subject "Jesus Christ and College." Paul Shelly '36, will lead the discussion which follows, while the devotions will be led by Albert Bartholomew '39.

Brotherhood Meets

The Brotherhood of St. Paul met at the home of Dr. Sturgis, on December 17, when Norman Kindt '38, spoke on "Jesus Christ and Missions." The singing and devotions were led by George Carvell '36, and a new chairman of the Deputation Committee was appointed by the president, Edwin Frey '36. Harry Fenstermacher '37, the new chairman, replaces Elmer Schmitt '36, who resigned upon being appointed to a charge in Lancaster County.

Miss Emma Smedley Speaks

Tuesday evening, December 17, Miss Emma Smedley, eminent dietitian, spoke to a group of the women students of the College. She is the author of several books on dietetics and is regarded as an authority on this subject. This speaker was presented by the Junior Advisory Committee.

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Grizzly Courtmen Down G.burg, Lebanon Valley in League Game

(Continued from page 1)

stituting by sending in Bodley for Heiges. From this shift until half time Lebanon Valley could tally but once from the field and twice from the free lane while the Ursinus courtmen ran their score to 21.

Starting the second half, Cliff found the loop three times and Bodley twice, one from the free lane, while R. Billet was the sole contributor for the visitors with a two-pointer. With the score standing 30-12, Lebanon Valley put on its first and only spurt of the evening by ringing up three double-pointers, but another shift in the Ursinus lineup brought the Grizzlies around again and with but a minute to go and the score standing 35-20 in his favor, Hashhagen sent in the remaining Bear's substitutes who increased the lead to 39-22 as the final shot was fired.

The lineup:

Ursinus	Fld.	Foul	Pts.
Grenawalt, f	3	2	8
Heiges, f	0	2	2
Bodley, f	2	3	7
Lauer, f	0	0	0
Calvert, c	5	4	14
Tworzydlo, g	3	0	6
Reiff, g	0	0	0
Costello, g	0	0	0
Gaumer, g	0	0	0
Baker, g	0	2	2
Totals	13	13	39

Lebanon Valley	Fld.	Foul	Pts.
P. Billett, f	2	0	4
R. Billett, f	1	2	4
Miller, f	1	0	2
Tindall, f	1	2	4
Aungst, c	0	1	1
Speg, g	1	0	2
Patrizio, g	1	2	4
Trego, g	0	0	0
Heisch, g	0	0	0
Snell, g	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22

Score at half: Ursinus 21, Lebanon Valley 10. Referee: Abrams.

Gettysburg Line-up

Ursinus	Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Grenawalt, forward	1	1	3
Heiges, forward	0	1	1
Lauer, forward	0	0	0
Bodley, forward	0	0	0
Gaumer, forward	1	2	4
Calvert, center	2	0	4
Costello, guard	2	0	4
Tworzydlo, guard	1	1	3
Totals	7	5	19

Gettysburg	Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Fish, forward	2	2	6
Cico, forward	0	1	1
Coble, center	0	1	1
Lewis, guard	0	0	0
Morris, guard	3	2	8
Totals	5	6	16

Referee: Abrams. Umpire: Barfoot.

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COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

The University of Rochester is at present building a "Cyclotron" which will cost \$10,000. The cyclotron or "atom smasher" will consume 110,000 watts of electricity and will break atoms with a force of four million volts.

Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University and president of it for 37 years until his death in 1925, built this school on the proceeds from his lectures, of which "Acres of Diamonds" is the most famous. This talk alone netted him \$8,000,000 toward his project.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, were accused of causing a recent earthquake. One irate property-holder has threatened suit for damages.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'97—Robert Mearns Yerkes, psycho-biologist of Yale University, was instrumental in securing from the State of Florida a charter of incorporation for the "Anthropoid Experiment Station of Yale University" at Orange Park, Florida.

Dr. Yerkes is one of the country's leading experimenters in studying the breeding and development of anthropoids. He recently announced that he has raised sixteen "dated chimpanzees," i. e., he has recorded their date of birth, developmental history, experience, and use in experiments.

'33—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Eachus, Jr., of Mont Clare, Pa., on January 12, 1936, at the Osteopathic Hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Eachus, before her marriage was Margaret S. Deger.

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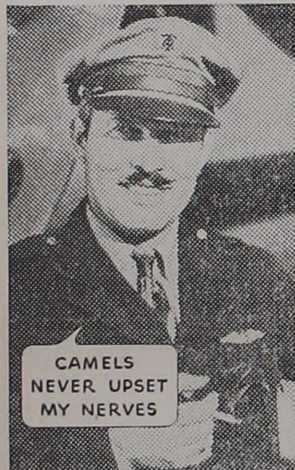
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